

GRAFTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING
Administration Building
North Haverhill, NH 03774
June 28, 2022

PRESENT: Commissioners Piper, Lauer and Ahern, County Administrator Libby and Administrative Assistant Norcross.

OTHERS PRESENT: Maintenance Supt. Oakes, NHA Labore, Supt. Elliott, AS Director Mitchell, Sheriff Stiegler, Supt. Oakes, Register Monahan, Director Andross, and SNS – Kevin Low and Ed Wargo.

Commissioner Piper called the meeting to order at 1:00 PM and began with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Supt. Elliott arrived and gave the following report: (* see attached)

Wrap Restraint Device Policy – Supt. Elliott explained that the restraint chair is an antiquated system and in some ways a safety issue. Sgt. Clark has looked at what others are using and found the Wrap Restraint Device. Supt. Elliott stated that they have been using the device and have trained staff on it. He is asking that they officially start using it today. Commissioner Lauer asked if they are still recording any incidents that require these restraints. Supt. Elliott stated that they have been and will continue to record any of those incidents.

Soter RS Body Scanner Policy – Supt. Elliott explained that this is the scanner that was approved through ARPA funding. They are looking to implement the policy to allow them to start using it inside the facility. He answered questions from the Commissioners.

MOTION: Commissioner Ahern moved to adopt the Wrap Restraint Device Policy and the Soter RS Body Scanner Policy. Commissioner Lauer seconded the motion and all were in favor.

Supt. Elliott requested to go into nonpublic session.

MOTION: *1:08 PM Commissioner Ahern moved to enter into non-public session for the purposes of consideration or negotiation of pending claims or litigation which has been threatened in writing or filed by or against the public body or any subdivision thereof, or by or against any member thereof because of his or her membership in such public body, until the claim or litigation has been fully adjudicated or otherwise settled. Any application filed for tax abatement, pursuant to law, with any body or board shall not constitute a threatened or filed litigation against any public body for the purposes of this subparagraph according to RSA 91-A: 3, II (e) and consideration of legal advice provided by legal counsel, either in writing or orally, to one or more members of the public body, even where legal counsel is not present according to RSA 91-A: 3, II (l). Commissioner Lauer seconded the motion. This motion requires a roll call vote. Commissioner Piper

called the roll. Commissioner Lauer “yes”; Commissioner Ahern “yes” Commissioner Piper “yes” Commissioner Piper stated that a majority of the board voted “yes” and would now go into non-public session.

* 1:23 PM Commissioner Piper declared the meeting back in public session.

MOTION: Commissioner Lauer moved to permanently seal the minutes from the just completed non-public session because they could affect the reputation of someone other than those of the Board of Commissioners. Commissioner Ahern seconded the motion. Commissioner Piper called the roll. Commissioner Lauer “yes” Commissioner Ahern “yes” Commissioner Piper “yes”. Commissioner Piper stated that a majority of the board voted “yes” and the motion passes.

AS Director Mitchell arrived and gave the following report (* see attached)

AS Director Mitchell stated that relationship building will be key. She is going to start fresh and find out what their relationships are with the various police departments and agencies.

Commissioner Piper stated that the Board of Commissioners and County Administrator have discussed the opioid settlement money and they are interested in talking with the AS Director and the Superintendent of the DoC to see how the county can find ways to spend those funds.

Commissioner Ahern noted that he would like to continue to be invited to graduations and also requested that AS Director Mitchell, when ready, do a presentation to the Plymouth Rotary Club.

Sheriff Stiegler arrived and gave the following report (* see attached).

1. Sheriff Stiegler explained that he had initially prepared three (3) memos for financial action but there has now been an increase in the vehicle purchase of \$21,900. He explained that several sources have informed him that another increase will take place in September of 2022. Colonial Municipal Group has stated that the \$44,354.75 price will stay in effect but will mostly likely increase again after September. Sheriff Stiegler noted that they received news that in FY23 the Sheriff’s Department will not have to pay for the software and license to operate the involuntary opening of the multiple digital devices they process each year and that reflects a savings of \$33,400, which will offset the increase in the cruisers. Commissioner Ahern stated that he might not vote for this waiver and request that the Sheriff’s Department look at the SUVs again. Sheriff Stiegler explained that tires are more expensive on SUVs, gas mileage is better in the trucks and they have experienced more success with the people they transport in the trucks, as there is more room. He also noted that from a financial perspective Colonial Municipal Group has come through for them.

MOTION: Commissioner Lauer moved to waive bidding process for the purchase of three (3) ford F150 Responder Pickups through Colonial Municipal Group based on their reduced priced compared to the state’s price. Commissioner Ahern seconded the motion and all were in favor.

2. Sheriff Stiegler stated that he is trying to stay competitive with other agencies around the county in terms of their billing rates. He explained that he feels it is time to increase the rates for nonprofit work as well. Commissioner Piper stated that she feels it is time for a rate change as well. He reviewed the proposed rate increases with the Commissioners.

MOTION: Commissioner Lauer moved to change billing for outside details to \$85.00 per hour with \$55.00 going to the person(s) on the detail and the county receiving \$30.00 per hour, as well as increase the nonprofit rate from \$40.00 per hour to \$44.00 per hour with the person working the detail to receive \$42.00 and that the county continues the four (4) hour minimum payment for services provided and the 12 hour cancellation notice requirement, all to take effect on October 15th, 2022. Commissioner Ahern seconded the motion and all were in favor.

CA Libby requested that this take place at the beginning of a pay period.

MOTION: Commissioner Lauer amended the motion to state that these requests will take effect the first pay period after October 15th, 2022. Commissioner Ahern seconded the amendment and all were in favor.

SNS – Kevin Low & Ed Wargo

Commissioner Piper stated that the Commissioners called this meeting with SNS because there are some challenges that the Commissioners have been made aware of.

CA Libby explained that SNS is aware that there are many unhappy folks with the email transition and that has brought up other areas that people are not happy with as well. Supt Oakes and Nursing Home Administrator Labore reported issues and as Kevin is aware, she has had frustrations also, so the Commissioners wanted to have SNS come into a meeting and discuss these concerns with the Department Heads. They want to find what the best plan for the county going forward is and if these issues can be fixed.

Supt. Oakes stated that the email migration did not go well; he felt that it should have been done differently rather than flipping a switch. He explained that users that were using Outlook through Kerio were told it would be a seamless transition. Supt. Oakes explained that 18 years' worth of email files were misplaced in his email but were eventually able to be recovered, his calendars and distribution lists were skewed as well. He noted that they are still having issues with the Biomass Plant alarms going to the Kerio account and not the Office 365. Supt. Oakes discussed another switch change in the biomass plant that SNS did that did not work correctly, which resulted in three (3) days' worth of wasted fuel. He further discussed other various issues that he has experienced with SNS noting that he feels that when SNS took over IT needs at the County, they were overwhelmed. He stated that on a positive note, E. Wargo did a very nice job reorganizing the server room and Anson was very attentive to him when he did have these issues with the email migration.

Register Monahan stated that the Register of Deeds office has not relied on Grafton County IT since the beginning and in noticing the former IT Director's reports, there was a great load of detail on minor issues such as replacing ink cartridges. She stated that they have come from a place of the dark ages with the Kerio email system, and cleaning up a long mess is a huge process. They have not been affected with the roll out of SNS and have been happy. They have the ability to rely on Fidlar Technology for the high-level issues. Register Monahan explained that she has rolled out many major technological changes that did not affect hundreds but thousands of people and what she found missing with this rollout was direction from Administration in regards to criteria, timeline and expectations. She stated that if they would have had meetings with Department Heads before the rollout on specifics and taken one (1) point person from each department to train in a Zoom meeting on how to trouble shoot the rollover to the new email, they could have then relayed that information internally to their departments and saved many problems. To roll out a new email program two (2) weeks before the budget was passed was insanity and she places that blame with the administration and the oversight of an outside vendor. Register Monahan noted that when they moved to Fidlar, she put a list together of expectations and they had many trainings. Most of their trainings have gone smoothly because you need to look at what can go wrong. There is responsibility to be had by Grafton County as well. She also stated that if someone needs a small item such as a printer or a scanner that should not need to go through IT. Each department should handle the minor IT items, and they should look at possibly sending employees to internal trainings and pick up the pace on technology. There were many poor decisions made over the last decade that landed them in this situation. She does not have a huge amount of complaints with SNS. The world is changing fast every day and they need to follow.

K. Low stated that they are here to listen to see how they can better serve Grafton County. He explained that this account is not over their heads, but they need to do better with communication and that is his fault. Many decisions are made and then there is a lack of communication after. A vast majority of problems with the Kerio email have to do with the fact that this is one of the least done transitions to the cloud. He stated that no one is going to lose their emails as SNS has all emails backed up three (3) different ways. They tested for weeks to make sure contacts and calendars were all set. Grafton County filled the database through Kerio for 18 years and it was not compatible to migrate to the cloud.

K. Low noted that they do have coverage on site five (5) days a week and the only way there would not be coverage is due to an unforeseen circumstance.

CA Libby stated that a majority of the frustration has come from people who were using Outlook through Kerio. There was a miscommunication with those employees. Things that the County felt should have been easy to answer have gone unanswered and they still are not getting answers on these things and that is causing frustrations.

NHA Labore stated going back to when SNS first came on, department heads were told that equipment purchases were to go through SNS. He suggested that one of the things that they can take from this meeting is enhanced communication is key; if it involves purchasing their own equipment then they will do it. They can lay the groundwork for expectations; start fresh with what the simple procedures are. NHA Labore explained that in regards to the email migration, he

has had many frustrations as well. His staff is devoting a lot of time to figuring this out and an Administrative Assistant put in over twenty (20) hours last week trying to figure everything out. He stated that they could not continue to put this amount of time into these issues and suggested having a set time where a person from SNS is dedicated to the Nursing Home and on site help work through these issues.

Register Monahan suggested setting up a Zoom training to take care of some of these issues. CA Libby stated that some of the problem is SNS does not have answers to the questions. K. Low stated that they have many employees at SNS who handle Office 365. He noted that J. Riendeau was one that was not familiar with Office 365 as Grafton County has been his sole environment. They are working with familiarizing him with Office 365 and if he could go back, he would have made sure they had the county staffed with strong Office 365 SNS staff only during the transition. He has a list of items to review with his executive team to ensure that they address these issues and he is not happy with how it has been handled.

Director Andross stated that when the county switched IT services to SNS, Department Heads were not involved with it and he went into it expecting the worst. He was wrong and SNS has been very solid for Dispatch. He has had the occasional call to SNS on the weekends and all has gone well. Any Office 365 issues they have had were human issues, not technical ones. He stated that they probably made an internal error by not having a training on what to expect. Director Andross noted that his department has also been going through a software migration for the last three (3) months. Change is hard and it does not have to be bad. A lot of frustration is because the change is different. CA Libby stated that she could appreciate what Director Andross said about many issues being human issues, but he also has a technical background and many of his employees do, while many county employees do not. Whether it is human issues or not, they have an IT company that they expect to help address those issues. A lot of frustration for many employees is that they do not have technical backgrounds and need assistance with human issues.

Commissioner Piper stated that during the budget season, she had heard about the difficulty in communication. There has not been the support, follow through, or quick and easy communication that she knows during the budget season was very frustrating for Administration. It does seem that the more technologically advanced departments are doing well with these changes, but the Departments cannot continue with the frustration level they are having. CA Libby stated that most of the frustration stems from the lack of communication and feeling like they are not being responded to. K. Low stated that the entire team at SNS is dedicated to addressing these issues and they appreciate the county's business. His job is to make sure the county is happy and they will see marked improvement from SNS going forward. Commissioner Lauer stated that she is concerned about the distribution lists in the Nursing Home and that needs to be a priority. NHA Labore noted that he has continued to use Kerio because the distribution lists for residents families are still there. Register Monahan stated that if they had criteria set and a meeting before hand to talk about the potential risks and trouble shoot ahead of time, so much could have been solved. It seemed as though there was no guidance from the administration as to what the expectations were and no input from the department heads. CA Libby stated that there were multiple department head meetings where this was discussed. NHA Labore stated that he would agree that there have been meetings where they discussed this. Supt. Oakes noted that

they discussed trainings and were led to believe that this would be seamless and apparent as to what to do.

Commissioner Piper stated that most department heads come in monthly with a report, which is a wonderful opportunity to troubleshoot issues. She asked why SNS has not observed that tradition. K. Low stated that this had been requested of them in the past. CA Libby stated that SNS is scheduled on the 4th Tuesday of the month, they were sent an agenda one month ago?, and they did not show up. Commissioner Piper stated that a “no show” to a Commissioner meeting is unacceptable and supports the complaint of poor communication. K. Low stated that this would not happen again. Commissioner Piper stated that they would look forward to a new relationship going forward.

Agenda Items:

1. Commissioner Piper asked if everyone had a chance to read the minutes from the June 21st meeting. All three (3) Commissioners had a couple of grammatical edits.

MOTION: Commissioner Lauer moved to approve the minutes from the June 21st meeting as amended. Commissioner Ahern seconded the motion and all were in favor.

2. The Commissioners signed check registers 1185-1192; 2022-06.17.2022; 2022-06.22.2022.

3. CA Libby stated that for the first time in many years the Federal Mileage Rate has been adjusted in the middle of the year. It is currently .585 cents and as of July 1st, .625 cents. She noted that the county always goes in conjunction with the federal mileage rate.

MOTION: Commissioner Lauer moved to increase the mileage rate to .625 cents effective July 1st. Commissioner Ahern seconded the motion and all were in favor.

4. CA Libby stated that they had the annual reopener for Union Contract at the Nursing Home. She submitted the agreed upon contract for the Commissioners to sign.

5. CA Libby submitted Subrecipient Monitoring Forms for BEDC, WREN and NCIC for Commissioner Piper to sign.

Commissioner Issues

1. Commissioner Ahern stated that he saw an invoice that the Farm purchased a tool from Vermont and paid a \$10 tax on it and asked if that is something that can be discussed with FM Nelson, as he knows many items are purchased in Vermont. He also expressed concerns in regards to credit card receipts only having the costs and or a brief description and not the breakdown of what the item is.

2. Commissioner Ahern stated that Martha Richards was recognized as the Plymouth Rotary Club, Citizen of the Year.

3. Commissioner Ahern reported that the Town of Bristol is looking for a new Town Manager.

Grant Administrators Kaela Tavares and Donna Lane arrived for three (3) CDBG mid grant public hearings

K. Tavares noted that an informational document was available to the public.

K. Tavares stated that Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds are available to municipalities through the NH Community Development Finance Authority. Up to \$500,000 annually is available for Economic Development Projects, up to \$500,000 for Housing Projects, up to \$500,000 for Public Facility Projects, up to \$350,000 in Emergency Funds, up to \$25,000 per Planning Study grant. Also, up to \$750,000 is available per public facility project under CDBG-Covid (CDBG-CV) funding. All projects must directly benefit a majority of low- and moderate-income persons. The Public Hearings will comment on the following:

3:00 PM Commissioner Piper opened the Public Hearing on the Progress of the NH Alliance of Regional Development Corporations CDBG Project

The NH Alliance of Regional Development Corporations Business Technical Assistance grant draws to a close on June 30, 2022. The grant required a minimum of 10 jobs be created and filled by persons of to moderate income. 9 of these jobs will come from the provision of TA, while (1) additional job is required because one (1) Regional Development Corporation utilized the consultant fund to provide additional TA. To date, we have fully documented 1 (one) of those jobs, but NCC is in the process of getting all the documentation needed for the additional jobs needed to fulfil this annual grant. NCC will send a full report, next month, which will include information about the types of jobs created, whether they include health insurance, the wage levels, etc. once we have all of the documentation from the RDCs.

Commissioner Piper asked if there were any comments from the public. There were none.

3:03 PM Commissioner Piper closed the public hearing

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The Little Antlers Learning Center, being constructed/renovated by Mid-State Health Center at 742 Tenney Mountain Highway in Plymouth, NH. The project includes a \$500,000 CDBG Public Facilities Grant. The Center is expected to serve at least 60 children, the majority to be children of low and moderate income households. The project is nearly 90% complete, the childcare center expects to open in August.

D. Lane answered various questions from the Commissioners regarding the project, the jobs it would create and the families it would be available to.

Commissioner Piper asked if there were any comments from the public. There were none.

3:11 PM Commissioner Piper closed the public hearing

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The Little Antlers Learning Center, being constructed/renovated by Mid-State Health Center at 742 Tenney Mountain Highway in Plymouth, NH. The project includes a \$490,000 CDBG Economic Development Grant. The Center is expected to create 8 jobs and retain 6 jobs, the majority to be available to low and moderate income persons. The project is nearly 90% complete, the childcare center expects to open in August, after which time the daycare will relocate, retaining 6 jobs, and due to increased capacity an additional 8 jobs will be created.

D. Lane answered questions from the Commissioners.

Commissioner Piper asked if there were any comments from the public. There were none.

3:17 PM Commissioner Piper closed the public hearing.

CA Libby requested to go into nonpublic session.

MOTION: * 3:18 PM Commissioner Ahern moved to enter into non-public session for the purposes of the dismissal, promotion, or compensation of any public employee or the disciplining of such employee, or the investigation of any charges against him or her, unless the employee affected (1) has a right to a meeting and (2) requests that the meeting be open, in which case the request shall be granted.

according to RSA 91-A: 3, II (a). Commissioner Lauer seconded the motion. This motion requires a roll call vote. Commissioner Piper called the roll. Commissioner Lauer "yes"; Commissioner Ahern "yes" Commissioner Piper "yes" Commissioner Piper stated that a majority of the board voted "yes" and would now go into non-public session.

* 4:00 PM Commissioner Piper declared the meeting back in public session.

MOTION: Commissioner Lauer moved to permanently seal the minutes from the just completed non-public session because they could affect the reputation of someone other than those of the Board of Commissioners. Commissioner Ahern seconded the motion. Commissioner Piper called the roll. Commissioner Lauer "yes" Commissioner Ahern "yes" Commissioner Piper "yes". Commissioner Piper stated that a majority of the board voted "yes" and the motion passes.

4:00 PM with no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,



Omer C. Ahern Jr., Clerk

Operation Impact:

Along with the following presentations, Sgt. Harness did community corrections residence checks and worked inside the Jail.

5/26- Presentation of Job Shadow x2 to Woodsville High School

5/31- Presentation of How to say NO and Stranger Danger to Ashland Elem.

6/1- Presentation of Stranger Danger to Ashland Elem.

6/2- Presentation of Rx Abuse x2 and Opioids x2 to Oxbow High School

6/3- Presentation of Stranger Danger x2 to Woodsville Elem.

6/7- Presentation of ADWI with Inmate to Littleton High School

6/8- Presentation of Cyber Safety and Juul to Newfound Middle School

That's the completion of OPI for this school year.

Community Work Detail:

Sergeant Griffin continues in assisting the Farm with their duties with his Inmate Workers that he has available. He has been assisting with EM / FIRR checks and has assisted in planting crops for the upcoming harvest season which includes sweet corn, Indian corn, pumpkins, potatoes, gourds, and varieties of winter squash. Also, he has stayed busy performing maintenance on harvesting equipment. Sergeant Griffin also works several jail shifts during the week to help cover necessary shifts.

Transports: For the month of May staff conducted 12 transports.

- 1 transport to a treatment facility.
- 0 medical transports for inmate medical needs/doctor's appointments.
- 11 courtesy rides home for inmates being released that could not find a ride for themselves.

FIRRM Program

4 current participants

Level 1 – 1

Level 2 – 0

Level 3 - 3

Programs Department Report:

For the month of May, the Programs Department provided various services to 20 different inmates for approximately 285 hours. These services include SUD groups, individual counseling and HISET. The majority of these hours came from the following services broken down below.

Individual Counseling: 6 total hours

Female – 3 hours

Male – 3 hours

SUD Treatment Groups: 276 total hours

Female – 203hours

Male – 73 hours

Mental Health Report: For the month of May there were four psychiatric clinic days with a total of 42 patient encounters.

General:

Wrap restraint device policy

Soter RS Body Scanner policy

Non-Public session pursuant to 91-A:3 -2 (e)

Are there any Commissioner concerns?

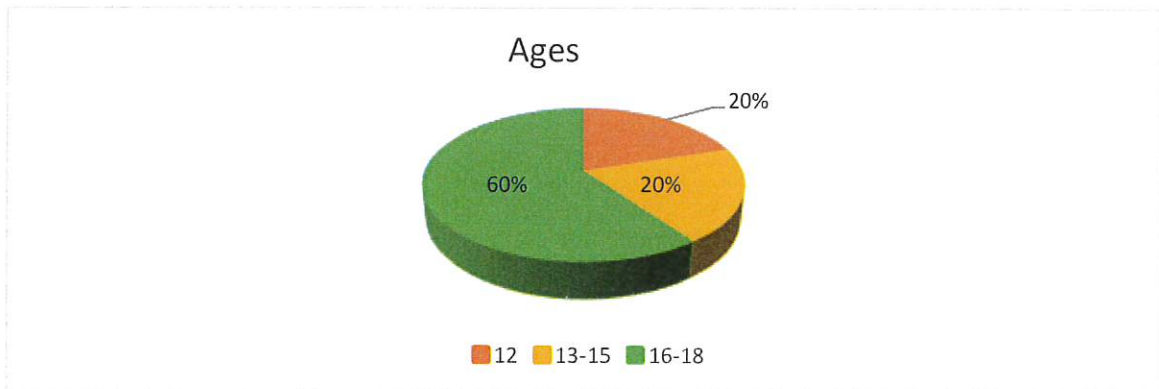
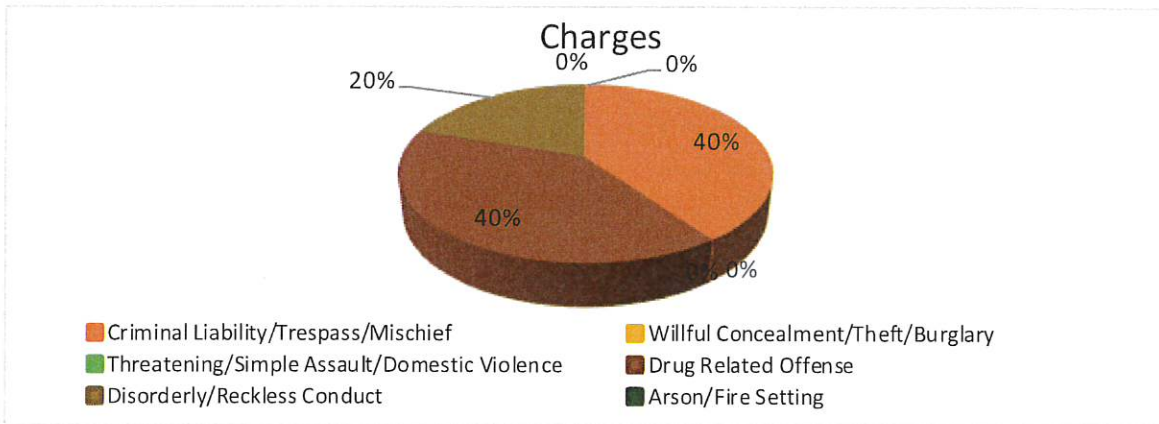
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Director's Report: This month Director DePalo gave her notice effective June 15th. The position was posted and we received two internal applicants. Through interview processes with the County Administrator, HR and Commissioners, the County has hired Nicole Mitchell as the new AS Director. Nicole has worked at the LADC for AS programming for the last two years, she comes with knowledge of the programs and needs. Director DePalo will work with Director Mitchell until her departure to ensure a smooth transition for the programs, those we serve and the County.

Juvenile Restorative Justice

Grafton County Juvenile Restorative Justice Program is to promote community-based alternatives to the formal court process that; promote positive youth development, safer communities, integrates restorative justice practices, intervenes at the earliest possible opportunity and promotes reduction in juvenile crime and recidivism

	Current	Referrals	Completed	Cases Returned
GCJRJ	4	1	0	0
Coos	0	0	1	0
Total	4	1	1	0



This month we completed all current juveniles in our programs and received one referral. With the Director

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transition, it will be imperative for the new Director to get out to meet the referral sources and discuss how the relationship will best work for all parties.

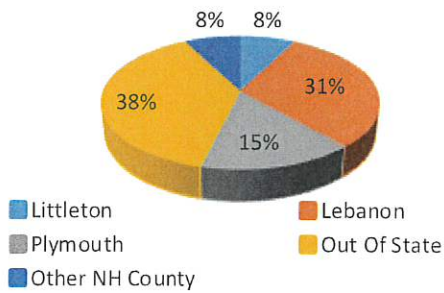
We continue to monitor how SB94 is influencing the state and juveniles through communicating with the southern part of the state. There have been positive and negative impacts to communities and the process that has been working for many years. We have noted that juveniles are not taking the program as seriously as before because they are aware this is not a "one shot deal". On the other hand, we are noting that families are engaging a little more the second time around which positively affects the juvenile.

Adult Diversion & Program

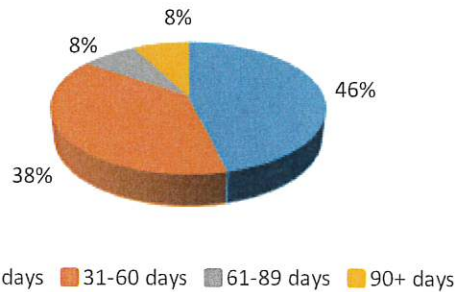
Grafton County Adult Diversion Program is to hold an eligible offender accountable while providing the resources, skills, and education to reduce the risk of committing crimes in the future. This program is an alternative to prosecution and offers a defendant a chance to avoid criminal conviction and other punitive sanctions including fines, probation and incarceration.

Program	Active Participants	New Participants	Graduated	Fees	Prospective Participants
Felony	6	2	0	\$225	4
Misdemeanor	4	1	0	\$0	0

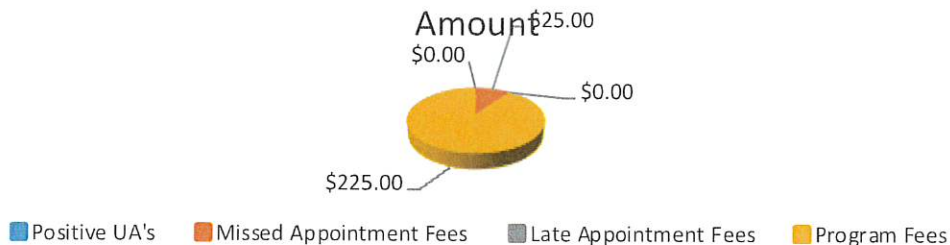
Geographics



Plea to Acceptance



Amount



There is a need for stronger collaboration with the CAO to work on early case resolution to hopefully meet offender needs in a manner that best reduces recidivism and increases rehabilitation.

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We continue to focus on building relationships with community partners. We are utilizing a few new recovery services and homes due to the increased need and longer wait times for beds. As the pandemic slows, we are increasingly seeing the negative impacts of the past two years on individuals around substance use, violence and mental health.

There are long waits to get into treatment for SUD and MH at this time and the mental health agencies continue to face a staffing shortage. It is unclear at this time how long this will last but we have a significant need for more providers in this county.

C.A.R.E & C.A.R.E+

The Grafton County C.A.R.E+ Program designed to support individuals who have been convicted and are under supervision to connect to services and stay active in a therapeutic environment. C.A.R.E+ stands for Community, Assessment, Re-Entry and Education + Supervision, the focus of this program is to assist individuals in giving back to their community while creating a successful foundation and becoming a productive member of society.

Program	Current	New	Completed	Program Fees	Prospective
C.A.R.E	1	3	0	\$0	1
C.A.R.E+	4	0	1	\$0	0

Staff have been able to support many LADC referrals for Probation and Parole which ultimately supports our community. As we see a decrease in services throughout the community it has become more evident that these services are important and needed within the county.

Mental Health Court

Grafton County Mental Health Court seeks to provide an effective and meaningful alternative to the traditional criminal justice system for individuals with a mental health illness. Our goal is to promote prompt intervention, education, treatment and recovery in order to improve the quality of the individual's life, reduce recidivism and improve community safety

Location	Active Participants	New Participants	Veteran Participants	Prospective Participants	Completed
ASSERT Littleton	6	1	3	4	0
HOH Lebanon	2	0	0	4	0
PMHC Plymouth	3	0	1	4	0
TOTALS	11	1	4	12	0

All MHC policies and procedures have been updated and approved by the MHC teams, next these will be sent to the CAO and lead at NH Public Defenders office for legal input prior to being utilized. The MHC case manager will be

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taking over Plymouth Case Management effective 7/1 so she is in the process of learning the clients and ensuring a smooth transition.

There is still a significant need for a felony level mental health court and court time in all circuit courts. The Director has been working to determine how many felony level charges have been decreased to a misdemeanor in order for an individual to receive appropriate supports as well as communicating with the court clerks in hopes to get court time, specifically in Lebanon.

The Governor's commission continues to work on creating state standards and guidelines for MHC.

Grafton Mental Health Court Participant Statistics

	2021 Total MHC	2020 Total MHC	2019 Total MHC	2018 Total MHC
Mental Health Court total number of participants:	27	34	40	46
Track 1:	48%	53%	38%	27%
Track 2:	44%	38%	57%	73%
Dual track:	7%	9%	5%	0%
Terminated:	38%	18%	5%	14%
Successful completion:	53%	76%	84%	84%
Incomplete:	8%	6%	16%	16%
Felony:	44%	38%	22%	22%
On probation:	15%	24%	18%	7%
Incarcerated at referral:	11%	24%	0%	12%
Military:	19%	21%	22%	20%
Co-occurring SUD:	67%	68%	72%	73%

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Budget Report

Revenue below;

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	Oct	Nov	Dec
JRJ	---	---	---	---								
AD	\$705	\$375	\$730	\$525	\$225							
MISSE D	---	\$25	\$50	---	\$25							
LATE	---	---	---	---								
+ UA's	---	---	---	---								
MRT	---	---	---	---								
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INS	\$636.96	\$0	\$121.16	\$0	\$121.16							
BDAS	\$1445.04	\$1970.53	\$2410.99	\$1745.75	\$3008.97							
Totals	\$2787.00	\$2370.53	\$3312.15	\$2270.75	\$3380.13							



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- Prisoner Transports: **47**
- CSO movements from the jail to Court: **20**
- Involuntary Emergency Admissions (IEA) **5**
- Arrests **22**
 - Arrest on a warrant, superior or civil, instate wanted, and on sight arrest (people who we send to court)
- Civil: Total
 - 85 Abode
 - 74 In Hand
 - 18 Non est
 - 1 Registry of Deeds
 - 5 Cancelled

total: **183**
- Motor Vehicle Stops..... **19**
- Total # of Active Warrants.....

Criminal =	385
Civil =	<u>23</u>
Total =	408
- Total Miles Driven: **23,242**

Grafton County Sheriff's Department Investigative Services Division Activity



May 2022

In addition to pre-existing cases and investigations the Grafton County Investigative and Computer Forensic Units had the following activity for the month of May 2022. In May 2022 we began the process of moving to a new records management system (RMS).

1 Bail Jumping HOC

2 Delivery of Articles Prohibited Investigations HOC

1 Assault Investigation

2 Grand Jury Investigative Subpoenas

3 ICAC Cyber Tips Received

10 Technical Assists

2 ICAC SW Operations

2 CAC Interviews attended

Refer 1 Child Exploitation Investigations Out of State

8 Investigations or Assists with electronics or storage medium reviewed, examined, delivered or taken into the Computer Forensic Unit (CFU).

Roughly 55 phones, computers, drives, and other electronic media or devices taken in for forensic examination.

The Grafton County Sheriff's Department and Criminal Investigative Division Honored Detective Wayne Fortier attending his Interment on May 27, 2022.